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PRESIDENT AND KING GREET ST. ANDREW'S

Sons of Scotland Gather in Annual Banquet.

ONE CHAIR IS VACANT

Touching Reference to Deaths in Southern Wreck.

Men of National Prominence Present Hear Presiding Officer Stumble Through Letter in Which "Thru" Appears-Solid Silver Loving Cup, a Gift from Mr. Carnegie, Presented to society-Pipers Furnish Music.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria rang to-night with wild Scottish music, as strong-lunged pipers skirled in honor of the laird of Skibo and other distinguished guests of the St. Andrew's Society.

Four lines of Highlanders paraded in and out of the grand ballroom and up and down the corridors, with a brave drum major at their head and two drummers behind, all in the picturesque unf- Italian Shoots Himself in Presence form of the "Black Watch," the Fortysecond Highlanders of the British army. Guests in the restaurants and in the lobby flocked to the stairways and listened to the stirring music of the bagpipes, and cheered almost as liberally as two days the police records have shown the members of the society and their guests, who were under the red lion rampant of Scotland and the Blue Cross of

The dinner to-night commemorated the from all parts of this country and from abroad. Ex-President Cleveland, who was to have been a guest of honor, sent a hurrying by, and they saw the man slump letter expressing his regrets and congratuagainst the railing and lie there. They lations. President Roosevelt wrote con-gratulating the society, "thru" its presi-on with which, the morning of the day dent, W. Butler Duncan. King Edward before, Felice Beliomo had killed his wife VII sent a personal letter, which was handed to President Duncan by the the Madonna and Child pitying the souls British Ambassador, Sir Henry Mortimer in purgatory, the woman begging him not to kill her. That was brought out when

Noted Men as Guests.

Among the guests of honor who sat statement in Bellevue Hospital. with President Duncan, were Ambassador Durand, Mr. Carnegie, Sir Percy Sanderson, the British consul general; Lieut. Col. Gleichen, military attache of the British Legation; Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, Gen. Fred D. Grant, Admiral Rev. Dr. Donald Sage MacKay,

The dinner was all of Scotland and brain this afternoon and died instantly. the land of heather.

There were seven of them in all, the New York Scottish Highlander Pipe their hands, ordered the blinds pulled Band, big, lusty fellows of Scotche birth, down and the front door locked.

should ask your indulgence this evening. rear door. Harris shot at him, of which you all know. Two of its victims street and began calling for help. particular, a personal associate; and were tured, Harris placed the pistol to his head by a local paper, and others, in which it as president of the St. Andrews Society

occasion. I would not be here." Referred to Spencer and Schuyler. Everybody present understood that Mr Duncan referred to Samuel Spencer and Gen. Schuyler, who were killed in the Saws Carried in Infant's Clothes Southern Railway wreck in Virginia, and many noticed the vacant chair at the table where Mr. Spencer, an old-time mem of the society, was to have been to Mr. Duncan read this letter from King

"Please convey to the ancient and honorable society of which you are president my greetings on this a versary. EDWARD R. AND I." When he started reading President

Roosevelt's letter, Mr. Duncan wrinkled his brow and paused at the first line. He 'May I-," and then studied the word

Carnegie Starts Laughter.

when Mr. Duncan hesitated, sprang up cells and two on an outer window. from his chair, laughing heartily and nt, and a round of laughter went vestigation. around the room. The President's letter

"May I, thru you, extend my hearty good wishes to those present at the banquet of St. Andrew's Society, on its 150th anniversary. I wish I could be with you to wish you well in person, and to express my sincere admira tion of the high qualities contributed to our American citizenship by men of Scotch stock. With all regards,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." There was an interval then in which the

Then Mr. Duncan raised the green cloth covering from a large solid silver paid to them as they talked to him mate of Colorado entirely agreed with him. He based his request on the grounds loving cup which, he announced, he had through the bars. been presented to the society by Mr. Car-The guests stood up and cheered Carnegle enthusiastically.

Mr. Duncan called upon Mr. Carnegie and the ironmaster got another negie told the Scotsmen that Scotland er in a more flourishing Part of his speech was in Scotch-Americans who played notable parts in the Revolution. When, in the prisoners whom they could not trust of his talk, he made almost di- might tell. rect reference to Dr. Crapsey, strongly interest was shown by his hearers.

ENDS LIFE AS SON WEDS.

Woman Hangs Herself in a Fit of Despondency,

herself last night by hanging in the cellar of their residence. Despondency,

her son, was married to Miss Grace Carpenter, at New York. the company,

Wide Boards, \$2 Per 100 ft. Lumber Trust Broken. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia-Showers to-day; to-morrow colder and probably fair; light to fresh southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1-St. Andrew's Society Holds Banquet. 1-Oil Trust Appeals to Public. 3-Corporations Called Claim Jumpers 3-Baby Aids in Gotham Jail Delivery. 3-Gillette Admits He Lied. 3-Seth Low Adds to Conscience Fund. 5-"Love Syndicate" Again in Court.

9-Gen. Baughman, of Maryland, Dead.

1-Telegraph Operator Blamed for South

Trains to Stop at Spencer's Funeral. 2-More Pay to Men in Navy. 7-Bassett May Testify in Divorce Suit. 12-Better Meat Inspection Wanted.

12-Six Employment Agencies Recognized.

POLITICAL.

1-Warren Denounces Land Fraud Charges. 2-Democratic Caucus Called for Tues

2-Congress to Get Message Tuesday. 7-Beveridge to Push Child Labor Bill.

WIFE SLAYER ENDS LIFE.

of Crowd in Street.

New York, Nov. 30.-Cuttings and killings are not so rare among the letlians of a certain class, but suicide is unusual that two men, after deadly assaults on other Italians, have run away to kill

An Italian, frail and thin, stood, this 150th anniversary of St. Andrew's Society. Lexington avenue, just alongside the iron afternoon, near Twenty-third street, in railing of the City College, and put a revolver to his right ear and fired.

he gave Roundsman Adolph Ahlers, from the Fifth street station, his ante-mortem

THEFT FOILED: ENDS LIFE. Attempt to Rob Bank Fails and Bandit Shoots Himself.

Bendena, Kans., Nov. 30 .- After mak-Coghlan, the Hon. Roland Lindsay, sec- ing a dismal failure of an attempt to hold TOLD AGENT TO FOLLOW LAW retary of the Brillsh Embassy at Wash- up and rob the Bank of Bendena, and beington; Prof. Andrew, of Princeton; the lieving capture inevitable, Jesse L. Harris of Westport, Mo., fired a bullet into his savored of the traditions and history of William Dillon, president of the bank, and Theodore Selb, assistant cashier, were The speeches were in praise of Scot-checking up the day's business when Harland, but the handsomest and most stilk-ris entered. He thrust a gun in their hig feature of an was the pipers.

"I feel it due to myself and you that I started to comply, but Selb ran for the few hours ago a calamity occurred missed, and Selb made his way to the

BABY AIDS IN JAIL DELIVERY

Help Ten to Escape.

Long Island City Prisoners Cut Through Four Steel Bars and Flee in the Night.

taken to visit him on Sunday, Alec cerning that individual. several of them desperate characters, colleague was absurd, the Senator said. he had run against. "Oh, yes," said the toastmaster, presently, "I see; it's morning from the Queens County jail tor Clark, and there is no candidate op-

Two keepers of the jail have been waving his arms like a boy. The diners suspended, and Sheriff Joe Meyerrose, caught the infection of Mr. Carnegie's who is in charge, is conducting an in-

cept Templeton's boy, who, it is said, thy on that account. was carried by his wife, were searched

overed their mistake, for they have

respond to the toast "The land of cell just to the east of them. Since ed the information that he had a lot of through one of the upright bars between the two cells. They had to do this work slowly and carefully, because

"M'CURDY FAMILY" ALL OUT. Last Member to Leave Mutual Life

Sends in Resignation. New York, Nov. 30 .- Peter Stuyvesant Pillot, an inspector of risks in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, resigned to-Washington, N. J., Nev. 30 .- Mrs. Arch day. Mr. Pillot was a cousin of Louis A. Lance, wife of Councilman Lance, killed Thebaud, son-in-law of Richard A. Mcand he, with the chief medical director caused by continual ill-health, was the and one of the vice presidents, formed an examining board to pass on policies of At the exact hour she took her life, \$30,000 or over. Mr. Pillot is the last of the so-called "McCurdy family" to leave

Ofte Hot-Water Radiators,

"WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE."



So Says Senator Warren of Land Frauds Story.

That Was His Only Communication With Meyendorff Regarding Allying the soil.

"And further than this I desire to say "The say of the say Have Been in Interests of Union Pa-speaks falsely-no matter who, when, o elfic-Clark Never Saw Meyendorff. where.

W. Butler Duncan, who presided, said "Now get into the vault and do it that anyone who accuses me otherwise, been indulging in pipe dreams. I am inquick," was the next command. Dillon speaks falsely-no matter who, when, or formed that Senator Clark never even public where.

> Warren closed a statement with referwas charged that he and his colleague, fluence Special Land Agent Meyendorff the session o assist the Union Pacific Railway Company in obtaining fraudulent title to coal ands in Wyoming, and asserting that the testimony given by Meyendorff and other special agents followed closely an affidavit, the preparation of which was suggested by Secretary of the Interior Hitchdream, the Senator said.

Senator Warren arrived in Wshington ing at the Willard, went direct to his years old. committee room at the Capitol. Seen there by a representative of The Herald, New York, Nov. 30 .- Using two sharp he said that he was then engaged in gosaws which had been concealed in the ing over his correspondence with Meyenelothing of his baby boy, who was dorff, in order to refresh his memory con-

ance in his campaign for re-election."

Meyendorff Wanted Help.

His own acquaintance with Meyendorff, or 1904. At that time Meyendorff sent a Kaufman, and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth. rempleton appeared from New Jersey Some one had been writing letters to his written request for permission to call. His only son died a few years ago. o pay him a visit. Before Sheriff W. discredit, he said, and he wished to con-H. Sharkey admitted the visitors to the sult the Senator about it. He was a G. A. man's cell on Sunday all of them ex- R, man, and asked the Senator's sympa

"In accordance with his request I, some The warden and the keepers did not months afterward, informed him that I think it necessary to search the baby.

New they believe they have disdate." said Senator Warren. "He called date," said Senator Warren. "He called eached the conclusion that the saws at my hotel, asked that I help to get him were covered up in the baby's cloth- promotion to the position of special agent The visitors spent much time with in charge or a place in the consular serv Templeton, and little attention was ice, because neither his work nor the cli It is believed that Templeton, who of his civil war record, his friendship for had a cell with Jack Leonard, passed one of the saws through his cell to August Schram and Simmonette, in the cell just to the cost of the same to his supporter. He appealed strongly to my sympathy, and I consented to mention his case to his supporter. Sunday Schram and Leonard have been at work cutting through the steel bar at work cutting through the steel bar made by parties in Colorado for land in made by parties in Colorado for land in Wyoming, said to be in the interest of the Union Pacific Coal Company. He asked that he follow the law and his instruc

> Story of Attempt at Suicide. "I never read Myendorff any private let ters of his to Commissioner Richards. declared the Senator emphatically, "and

> have no knowledge that any such ever ex-

"On a later occasion when I happened to be in Denver on business, Meyendorff again called on me, and again solicited my assistance. I think he called on me once afterward at my committee room in Washington, but I had no conversation with him beyond the customary saluta-

The sale of household furnishings to-day at Sloan's, 1407 G st., opens promptly at 10 a, m. with a lot of second-hand car-pets. The sale also includes a lot of ta-bles and chairs from the Capitol.

Sale of Slightly Used Carpets.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily at Eckstein's from 12 to 3, 1412 N. Y. ave better than ever.

tion I would extend to any visitor of I read in the Denver newspapers of Mey endorff's sensational attempt to commit suicide, and later on that he had left Denver, and so I do not know whether or not he ever received the coveted promo-

"As to the subject-matter of the testimony referred to, I have had no con-nection with coal or other land entries of the Union Pacific or any other rail road or company, and no interest what-ever in coal further than an ambition to have the people of my country get plenty of coal, of good quality, and at reasonable prices; and that the world migh

Only a Pipe Dream,

"If Meyendorff really made the state "And further than this I desire to say ments attributed to him, he must have With these words, Senator Francis E. munication with him, oral or written, Senator Warren has not yet had an op-Realizing that he was certain to be capence to Salt Lake dispatches, published portunity to confer with his colleagues about matters of legislation, and was not able course of the Committee on Military Senator Clark, had undertaken to in- Affairs, of which he is chairman, during

CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

Mr. Otto Young, a Former Merchant Prince, Passes Away.

Chicago, No. 30 -Otto Young, multimillionaire, former merchant prince, and, believes itself to be fairly entitled to the cock. The whole matter was a pipe next to the late Marshall Field, the largest real estate owner in Chicago, died are giving to similar business interests." suddenly this afternoon at his palatial yesterday afternoon, and, after register- Lake Geneva home. He was sixty-two

Mr. Young had been ill for about a fortnight, but his condition became critical only four days ago.

Forty-four years ago Mr. Young was a cigar clerk with an income of \$3 weekly. Before his death he was paying taxes on successfully waged minus the comprehen-\$10,000,000 worth of real estate alone. His Templeton and nine other prisoners. The charges against himself and his total estate is estimated at \$25,000,000. He was long the principal owner of The ts management about a year ago, saying pense and such unremitting efforts. in Long Island City. The men sawed posing him," said he. "That ought to wanted to rest. He gained fame as the premacy of American petroleum in the he had accumulated enough wealth and through four steel bars before they show how ridiculous is the statement that promoter of many of Chicago's modern competitive markets abroad must carry Mr. Carnegie, who had started to smile made their escape, two of them between Senator Clark needed Meyendorff's assist- skyscrapers, and was recently reported the penalty of a constant commercial on the Lake Front.

The deal millionaire leaves a wife and cerned, but also the entire producing infour married daughters: Mrs. Byron F. dustry of the United States, the great Senator Warren said, dated back to 1903 Hobart, Mrs. S. J. K. Martin, Mrs. L. G. labor classes, and a host of avocations

GROWTH OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

The Washington Herald, not yet eight weeks old, is read by more Washington people-more by thousands-than ever before read morning newspaper at the Capital. And its clientele is growing day by day. The large majority of its readers are home readers. It has been essentially a home newspaper from the first issue. The advertiser knows how thoroughly The Washington Herald is read. It gives him results. A newspaper with such a circulation-a circula tion embracing every part of the city and all the suburbs-cannot fail to produce results; and the wide-awake merchants of Washington are readily appreciating that fact. The circulation books are open to the advertiser, that he may know just what he is getting in the way of publicity.

The names of new subscribers entered vesterday-to begin to-day, the first of the month-filled several pages of the big circulation books, and, as has been remarked before, The Herald has only begun to grow.

Put Your Surplus Money to Work for you by depositing same in banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414 F st. Interest paid. Deposits subject to check at will.

You get the best when you get the Sunday issue of The Washington Herald, and to-morrow's issue will be brighter and

OIL TRUST IN APPEAL

Begs Patriots to Help It Fight Dissolution.

BLASTING A PATH IN EUROPE

lic Statement, Pleads for Popular ficacious Combination It Was Won Supremacy in Foreign Markets.

In a long statement, covering particu legitimate economic and progressive com-

competitive markets." It continues: "In the prosecution of its aggressive industrial policy t' e Standard Oil Company encouragement that other governments

Appeals to Patriotic Americans.

It was further said that against the array of formidable elements and innumer able other opposing factors the trust was fighting in the world's market for the continued supremacy of American petroleum. "This commercial battle could not be sive organization and equipment, at home

and abroad, which the Standard Oil Com-Fair, a department store, but retired from pany has created at such enormous ex-"The successful maintenance of the suback of a deal to erect a \$20,000,000 hotel battle, in the outcome of which not only the Standard Oil Company itself is con-

> ramified operations. "The valuation of its exports constitutes a highly important factor in the

ent of the international trade balances of the nation."

the reasons why "the organization of the Standard Oil Company, which en-

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company had refused to continue shipments of oil for the independent company's terminal in Brooklyn was mmenced to-day before Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commissioners Clements and Prouty. Owing to the failure of the company to

eliver tank cars in Brooklyn, the complaining independent dealers had been greatly inconvenienced, said Henry A. Powell, their counsel. P. J. Mynn, general freight agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, was called by Mr. Powell, and admitted that there was an agreement by the trunk lines entering New York restricting the delivery of oils, petroleum products, and explosives at New York terminals. This agreement, he said, was made in the interest of safety.
W. H. Truesdale, president of the road. estified that he knew nothing of the agreement referred to, or about the comlainants' oil business. John D. Rockefeller and W. G. Rockefeller were direct tors in the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Superior Royal Blue Line Service to Philadelphia and New York,

Baltimore & Ohio.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The Standard Oil Company to-day made its appeal to the

larly the foreign situation in petroleum, it was pointed out that its great European competitors so far from receiving of both of Mrs. Carey's children. Orders the opposition of foreign governments, the press, or the community, "are regarded as being in the natural pathway of merce, and are especially commended when the motive is emphasized in eliminating the American product from the

The statement concludes by reviewing ables it to pursue and enlarge the world's

Investigate Independents' Plea.

Examination into the charges that the

Trains run "every other hour on the odd hour"—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, and 5 o'clock. All have drawing-room parlor cars and dining cars. The evening Philadelphia Express leaves at 8 p. m. and midnight New York train at 11:30.

Relieve Butte Depositors.

Gives Receiver Wilson \$100,000 to

Helena, Nov. 30.-Receiver Wilson, of the Aetna Bank of Butte, announced this afternoon that F. Augustus Heinze before leaving for the East had given him a check for \$100,000, the amount of the bank's capitalization, to relieve depositors who suffered by the bank's recent failure. Many of the depositors believed Heinze was connected with the bank, though he severed his connection with the instit tion three years ago.

TIDAL WAVE KILLS MANY.

in German New Guinea.

Steamer Reports Enormous Damage

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 30 .- The steamer Miowera, from the antipodes, brings the first advices of a ruinous earthquake, followed by an almost equally disastrous tidal wave, at German New Guinea, in the Bismarck Archipelago, the shock being attended by heavy fatality, as well as enormous property loss. Details were not yet obtainable when the steamer passed out of the southern seas.

At Chiassi Island, in the Dampier Straits, the tidal wave wrought great havoc, hardly a native hut being left standing. The natives of this island charge of the night track at the block made for the highest point, and remained there until the wave subsided.

New Chinese coast Steaming along the New Guinea coast, the fissures in the mountain side were clearly visible from the deck of the Siar, and Capt. Prejawa estimates that his own negligence was the cause of one some of them were fully 200 feet long and 100 feet deep.

MAGOON CALLS CONGRESSMEN. Conference in Havana To-day Starts

All Cuba Guessing. ed last year to a conference Sunday. This north, and that student operators whom action has caused much comment and he had left in charge reported the track speculation. The governor will not tell clear, and sent train No. 37 into the secthe purpose of the summons, saying that tion of cars ahead. he only wishes to have a talk with these

The Diario de la Marina rejects the idea, block, and that the operator at Lawyers that the purpose is to discuss the ques- was not notified. No. 33 was on the tion of salaries or to consider the convening of Congress to make certain reforms. It seems inclined to think that the summons is to declare Congress suppressed, and to pave the way to entirely new elec-

rejects the idea of dissolving the whole Congress, and says that the proper course to follow is the formula laid down by This repo Messrs, Taft and Bacon.

ARSENIC FOUND IN BODIES.

Shown by Examination. had been found in the bodies of both of such an early hour. Sympathy, Asserting That by Ef- followed to-day by the discovery of the from his place of duty and that student

favor, he said:

paid the premiums. Coroner Jermon said to-night: "Large amounts of arsenic have been bund in the stomach and vital organs have been given for the exhuming of the bodies of Cecilia and Patrick C

COUP SPRUNG BY SHEA'S FOES

Teamsters' Leader Amazed by New Turn in Chicago Trial.

Four Defendants Plead Guilty to Conspiracy and Will Turn State's Evidence.

coup, planned and carried out by the ing train showed around a sharp State's attorney, caused a profound sensa- curve. Engineer McKinney applied the tion, preceding the taking of testimony to-day in the trial of Cornelius P. Shea and mained at his post, and after the colfourteen other labor leaders in the court- lision was lying alongside the track

room of Judge Ball. Four of the defendants, led by Albert Young, Shea's bitter foe in the Teamsters' doubt but the flagman of the forward Union affairs, pleaded guilty. Assistant train, the rear car of which was President State's Attorney Holt followed their ac- Spencer's, made every effort possible to tion with the statement that they would stop the oncoming limited, and he turn State's evidence. When the attorneys for the accused men recovered from of the fact that he had only three mintheir surprise, a bitter legal battle, in straight track instead of the sharp curve. directly or indirectly dependent upon its which every motion entered for the defense was overruled by the court, devel- ment follows:

touch with the situation. It is believed to be the direct result of the enmity between Shea and Young, who have fought train No. 37, the Washington and Southfor years for control of the affairs of the western vestibule limited, markets for American products, should be sustained rather than crippled or de-

Teamsters of America is a riddle union back to protect his train, en in Chicago are trying to read. It is firm of Preston & Davis to the railroad threatened that the whole inside story of the great teamsters' strike of 1905 will be

> n the mercy of the court to-day are: ood of Teamsters, now headed by Shea.

The men are charged with conspiring, tor there that No. 33 was on the block with a three-fold object, namely: to injure the business of Montgomery, Ward & Co., to injure public trade, and to boycott Montgomery, Ward & Co.

Last Day of the Bankrupt Sale f Tappan goods, 1339 F st, nw. Sale opens 0:30 a.m. to-day. Showcases and fix-ures at 12 o'clock sharp. Brown & Tol-

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limited.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.

You get the best when you get the Sun- ture from the United States Capitol day issue of The Washington Herald, and to-morrow's issue will be brighter and Consult Blackistone About Flowers better than ever.

SOUTHERN CLEARS HEINZE AIDS AETNA BANK. ALL BUT MATTOAX

Rangoon Operator Held Responsible for Wreck.

NOT AT POST, IS RUMOR

Report Says He Left Station in Charge of Students.

Telegraph Sheets Show That Somebody Gave Northbound Train a Clear Block-Official Report Exonerates the Other Railroad Employes and Commends Engineer McKinney for Doing His Best.

Officials of the Southern Railway hold one person alone-C. D. Mattoax, who had sulted in the death of President Samuel Spencer and six others. Knowing that of the most disastrous accidents in the annals of the road, Mattoax his disappeared. He has not been seen since the wreck. The charge has been made to fficials of the Southern Railway that Mattoax was not at his post of duty when the trains crashed at Lawyers, Va. Havana, Nov. 30 .- Gov. Magoon has It is said that he was absent when No. 33 ummoned the Cuban Congressmen elect. passed the block station on its way

An inspection of the telegraph sheets shows that some one gave train 33 the track, and entitled to that part of the

track.

Visiting During Business Hours. A rumor was circulated yesterday that when the flagman ran back from Spencer's train to protect it from accident, ac-The Lucha refers to the peace proposals cording to the regulations, he met train of Secretary Taft, which were rejected No. 37 less than 300 yards away approachby the Moderates and accepted by the ling at high speed. Nearing the dispatch-Liberals, one of the proposals being that er's office, it is said that he saw Mattoax the men elected in 1905 to the Congress and provincial councils be removed. It away, and that he had boxing gloves on

This report that Mattoax was taking part in a boxing match is not given much credence by railway officials in this city. In the first place it is not daylight at 6 clock in the morning, which was only Cause of Death of Carey Children shortly before the hour of the disaster; and second, it would hardly be probable Philadelphia, Nov. 30.-Announcement that any of the operator's associates by chemists this morning that arsenic would be up and indulging in contests at

the children of Mrs. Bridget Carey was If it is shown that Mattoax was absent nsurance agent who collected the money operators had been left in charge of the upon the children's policy. The agent is station, it is believed that these facts will Eugene Hardeman. When asked how all come to the attention of the officials bethe policies came to be in Mrs. Carev's fore the investigation is finished. case Mattoax has been in the habit of "I do not think any beneficiary was leaving his station of trust in incomnamed. The money went to whoever petent hands, some one would be aware

> of the fact and, it is believed, come forward with the information. Other Employes Did Their Best. The telegraph sheets show that Mattoax permitted the Jacksonville express upon the block without geting 'clear track" from Lawyers. He failed o notify Lawyers that the train was on the block. This train passed Rangoon at 6:08 o'clock. At 6:14 o'clock Mattoax called up Lawvers and asked

> Southwestern vestibule limited, in the block. Lawyers, not knowing the express was on the block, permitted the limited

to permit No. 37, the Washington and

in at Rangoon. Several minutes later the collision occurred. The official statement shows that the flagman from the front train went to protect the rear of his train when became detached a mile from Chicago, Nov. 30.—A carefully executed hundred yards when the rapidly mov-Lawyers, but he had proceeded only a

with only slight hurts. Assistant General Superintendent E. H. Coapman says there is not the slightes?

The effects of the action will prove to be dent develops the fact that Operator Mat-far-reaching, it is asserted by those in toax, at Rangoon, let train No. 33 in the of a great opportunity to defeat his This was given by the operator at Law-rival finally, and deprive him, by one yers, who did not know that No. 33 had blow, of his power.

What the effect will be on Young's down at the south end of a curve, and as followers in the newly-organized United soon as the train stopped the flagman ran

Exonerates the Trainmen

"As far as we can learn, the flagman revealed, and that it will be a sordid tale had proceeded about 300 yards, when No. 37 was in view on the curve. Engineer The four men who threw themselves McKinney saw the signal and applied the emergency brakes, but he did not have Albert Young, first vice president of the time to leave his seat before the collision nited Teamsters of America, and former- took place. An inspection of the teley president of the International Brother- graph sheets in each of the block stations

william Kelly, of the coal teamsters.

Michael Murphy, said to be a member

"The sheet at Rangoon shows that No.

3 got the block by direction of Operator Joseph Schultz, who is among those to Mattoax, and the sheet at Lawyers shows that Mattoax had not notified the opera-

"A fuller investigation will be made as speedily as possible, but we do not expect there will be any additional develop-"The company has a number of men

scouring the country in the hope of locat-

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Good Furniture at Auction. Housekeepers who are in search of good, slightly used furniture, carpets, rugs, hangings, pictures, mirrors, and other home necessaries will do well by attending the sale at Sloan's, 1407 G st., to-day. The sale also includes a lot of office furnished to the sale at Sloan's, 1407 G st., to-day.

and decorations for all occasions, 14th & H